

THE GREYHOUND

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Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699



Greyhound Photo/Meg Kubit

SQUEEZE!!

Squeeze rocked McGuire Hall Sunday night. Katrina and the Waves opened the show.

Bomb threat preceeds pro-choice lecture

by Stacey Tiedge
Editor in Chief

A bomb threat forced the evacuation of Knott Hall last night about a half hour before Kim Gandy, national secretary for the National Organization of Women, was scheduled to begin her lecture, "Abortion: A Women's Right" in the basement of Knott Hall.

A police squad car was on campus at approximately 7 p.m. Loyola Security Officer Jerry Moore, who was at Knott Hall during the incident, told a Greyhound reporter on the scene that the building was searched and nothing was turned up. Holding

some of the fliers that had been used to promote Gandy's lecture, Moore said that the disturbance had something to do with women's issues, but that he was unable to comment until he filed his report with Director of Security Steve Tabeing. People were allowed to reenter Knott Hall after a short time.

No other disturbances were reported at the lecture which was sponsored by the Sociology Department. The lecture was delayed until 8:15 p.m. because the speaker, Barbara Hamilton, got lost on her way to Loyola. Hamilton was standing in for Gandy who had to cancel at the last minute.

Sophomore Leah Persichilli and Teresa Ruane who were at the lecture called the bomb threat "totally unintelligent." These students had attended an Evergreen For Life meeting held earlier yesterday and they brought some of the pamphlets that were circulated there Gandy's lecture with them. One pamphlet was titled, "Planned Parenthood: The New Face of Nazism."

Ruane said, "We want students to have both sides of the issue so they can make their own decision."

Kevin Kirby contributed to this article.

Pro-choice students face strong opposition on Loyola's campus

by Kevin Kirby
News Editor

Pro-choice students met resistance from Loyola when they set up a table with a banner that read "Keep Abortion Legal" in the Student Center near Fastbreak last month. Three students and one Loyola alumna were distributing pro-choice information when Mark Broderick, director of student activities, told them to dismantle the table and report to his office.

Gathy Schorreck, a class of '89 Loyola graduate, senior Julie Laurence, junior Scott Sherr and sophomore Leah Persichilli all went to Broderick's office. He told them that they needed to have permission from him or be affiliated with a club in order to set up an information table on campus. They asked what procedure they had to follow in order for their table to be allowed on campus.

According to Schorreck, Broderick told them that he would never allow a pro-choice group on campus because he did not believe in its cause. Regarding the meeting in the office, Laurence, a sociology major, said, "[Broderick] treated us with no respect."

Broderick said that he has not been faced with a decision regarding a pro-

choice group because no students have attempted to charter one. "If students want to charter a women's issues club, my answer would be yes," he said, "... If a pro-choice group wants to form, my answer is no, pending further discussion. Cathy [Schorreck] is not a student and cannot form a group on campus." According to Broderick, Schorreck

Loyola's students to be able to hear all sides of an issue. "I am not asking for anything right now, except the freedom to express myself," Schorreck said.

Broderick said that his problem with a pro-choice group on campus involves a conflict between Loyola's Jesuit ideals and its liberal arts values. According to Broderick, allowing a pro-choice group on campus is contrary to the college's Jesuit beliefs, but is in keeping with the liberal arts background. Broderick said that the Loyola community should talk about this conflict. He said that he will delay a decision until a discussion of the issue takes place, and wanted to make it clear that the decision is not yet his to make.

Schorreck said that because this is a liberal arts college, students must be able to see both sides of an issue. According to Schorreck, "If you're interested in something purely intellectually, you should have the opportunity to learn about it and make an informed decision."

— Cathy Schorreck

needs student support to become a chartered club or backing from one of the student-run organizations on campus.

Schorreck described Broderick's refusal to allow a pro-choice table on campus as a restriction of free speech. She emphasized that Loyola's goals as a liberal arts college make it extremely important for

Middle States brings high praise

by Molly Hughes
Associate Editor

After three days of on-campus evaluation, the Middle States team praised Loyola highly at their exit interview last Tuesday. They described Loyola as a "visionary institution in the big time" with a student body comprised of "generally good people."

Thomas Scheye, provost of Loyola, said, "I have been a member of at least half a dozen accrediting teams evaluating other colleges, and I have never heard such a positive and enthusiastic interview." In a report that will be used to determine the re-accreditation of the college, the team discussed Loyola's planning process, graduate programs, financial status, facilities and the student development division. The head of the

evaluating team, James Stuart, president of Hofstra University, complimented the self-study that guided the team, saying, "There is no need to play detective and find out what is wrong with Loyola. Your study does that in full detail."

The interview went on to suggest improvements. Emphasis was placed in all parts of the exit interview on the importance of increasing minorities and minority awareness in all areas of campus. Some of the other goals mentioned in the study and introduced by the team included working on hiring strategies for lay faculty that would contribute to the Jesuit objective, increasing financial aid to shift the school's income away from tuition, and to increase funding levels of student development programs.

Dennis Golden, vice president for student affairs of the University of Louis-

ville, evaluated the Student Development division.

While praising the offices of the student development division, Golden recommended that Loyola look at the construction of a college center. He said there is a need for a facility where the faculty, administration, staff and students can congregate.

He cited the danger of overcrowding in the residence halls as a concern. He also emphasized the importance of full accessibility to the campus for the physically impaired. He said their needs are not being fully serviced at the present time.

The Speech Pathology and Audiology graduate program was described as a gem on campus that is under-utilized. The Pastoral Counseling program was also praised for being rigorous and research-oriented.

Loyola works to correct low minority representation on campus

by Kelly Schwartz
News Staff Reporter

Cultural discrimination on Loyola's campus exists in a subtle, indirect way according to some of the Loyola community.

Neil Johnson, vice-president of the Black Student Association, stated, "I haven't experienced any outward discrimination at Loyola, but I only speak for myself." He also added, "I feel that there is always the possibility that it exists, perhaps subtly."

When asked about discrimination on Loyola's campus, many students seemed surprised that the issue was even being raised. Some Loyola students who were interviewed appeared oblivious and unaware of any cultural discrimination on campus.

Joel Garcia, president of the Philippine Club, shares an apartment on campus with four white friends. He stated that he feels no prejudice, subtle or direct, from his roommates or from other Loyola students. Matt Gulino, one of Garcia's roommates, added that he never thinks of him as a minority. However, Loyola's small nine percent minority (undergraduate, full-time) enrollment indicates that most minorities believe that they will not feel as comfortable as Garcia at Loyola.

"Part of the problem," said Susan Hickey, dean of students, "is that prospective minority students do not see minority representation on campus. They assume we aren't interested. They're wrong, but it's hard to change that perception."

Loyola is located in a city where over 50 percent of the population is black. Therefore, Loyola's first priority should be to reach out to the black community and create an image that appeals to a variety of people, according to Francis McGuire, dean of enrollment management. Rebecca Walker, institutional research analyst, stated only 2 percent of Loyola's undergraduate, full-time

enrollment is black; 5 percent Indian; 3 percent is Asian; 1.5 percent is Hispanic; and 2 percent is foreign students and unknowns. The small minority population represented at Loyola has few role models and both whites and minorities see little cultural diversity on their campus. There is one black administrator, one full-time black faculty member, two Hispanic faculty members and five Asian/Pacific faculty members, according to Walker and Jean Coles, personnel secretary. Blacks are, however, greatly represented in Maintenance and Food

"Part of the problem is that prospective minority students do not see minority representation on campus."

— Susan Hickey

Service according to Coles' statistics of personnel.

This view is hardly one which shows Loyola students cultural diversity, agreed some Loyola students and faculty. "Instead it reinforces negative stereotypes and leaves minority students with poor examples of the opportunities available to them," stated a junior at Loyola.

Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday was not acknowledged last year by Loyola. Many students, of all races, felt this showed Loyola's lack of sensitivity to the black population. According to Johnson, Loyola's motto "... promotion of justice," upholds the same idea King supported. Johnson stated that Loyola is contradicting its motto by not acknowledging King's birthday.

There are international associations of students on campus, which are umbrellaed by the International Club. These social organizations help to culturally educate others and offer camaraderie to



Greyhound Photo/Denise Rogers

Jacob Holdt's "American Pictures" brought an awareness of racism to Loyola's campus last week. Ali Umrani will give a follow-up workshop tomorrow night in Knott Hall 02 at 7 p.m.

one another, according to Johnson and Garcia. The international associations consist of the Black Student Association, Korean, Philippine, Hispanic, Jewish, Greek, Indian, and Irish Clubs. These groups are open to all students. They sponsor lectures, activities, and various culturally diverse programs for the college community.

Francis McGuire, dean of enrollment management and head of the office of minority affairs, stated that the Minority Affairs Committee's purpose is to develop programs which will increase cultural diversity throughout Loyola College. An example would be the Literature Department, History Department, Art Department, etc. adding courses which would specialize in various different cultures. Admissions might develop different procedures to recruit a larger diversity of people for enrollment. Personnel should work in its recruitment of minority faculty and administration. The recruitment of black administrators and faculty members, according to McGuire, is in greater demand than supply.

Loyola is involved in a program called ACE, Academic Champions of Excellence. The program is not in effect yet, because they are waiting to find out if they will be state funded. The ACE is a program headed by Morgan State University. Towson State University, Notre Dame, Johns Hopkins, and a few other colleges, are all working together on this program. These colleges will be working with Baltimore City schools starting with six grade school students who have college potential. The students will be followed through high school graduation. They will receive positive reinforcement, tutorial assistance, and guidance towards a college education, said McGuire. Activities and events will be sponsored on campus so the students will have an opportunity to visit the college. This program will hopefully encourage a different group of students to enroll in Loyola, according to McGuire.

When asked about scholarships available, McGuire spoke of the Loyola Op-

portunity for Youth Grant for minorities. The total grant fund is \$150,000. However, within the next five years, it will be up to \$500,000. McGuire mentioned that Loyola and Essex Community College, a local junior college which is much less expensive than Loyola, both have a remarkably similar percentage of minorities. McGuire believes this points towards the idea that priority might not be more money, but more involvement with the minority communities.

According to Dr. Richard Boothby, coordinator of the Peace and Justice Program, education in its broadest sense is cultural diversity. Loyola's number one priority should be the establishment of a culturally diverse institution.

The Peace and Justice Program provides events and programs that are "responsibly provocative," stated Boothby. The program's function is to

make students aware of morally significant issues that are in danger of being forgotten, according to Boothby. He considers the lack of cultural diversity on campus a disservice to the students since they are learning not to address problems of cultural discrimination.

The Peace and Justice Program sponsored "American Pictures," created by Jacob Holdt, at Loyola on Wednesday, November 1. Boothby stated that "American Pictures" shows part of American life many Loyola students are not even aware exists. A follow-up workshop, "Human Relations: Eliminating Racism," held by Ali Umrani will be held on November 8, 1989 at 7 p.m. in Knott Hall 02. This workshop will concern the "knotted up emotions surrounding racism; dealing with feelings of suspicion, guilt, anger, sadness, fear, etc.," added Boothby.

I N D E X

VP of student affairs resigns

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Residence halls name changes criticized

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Accrediting team to review accounting department

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Antigone revived

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Robinson lets baseball visionaries dream again

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Ray Boston presents the semi-formal Casino Cruise Night November 18th in McGuire Hall.

NEWS

Weekly Calendar

of on campus events that are free and open to the public.

TUESDAY

November 7

Education Majors Seminar
1:40 - 2:30 p.m., Beatty Hall 19

Cannon, Core, and Liberal
Education: What's the Point?
Dr. Merold Westphal, Cardin Chair
4 p.m., Knott Hall 02
Center for the Humanities

Career Fantasy Fling
Come as wildest career fantasy
Free taco bar and ice cream
4:30-6:30 p.m., McGuire Hall
Career Planning Office

WEDNESDAY

November 8

Blood Drive
8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., McGuire Hall

Eliminating Racism
7 p.m., Knott Hall 02
Peace & Justice Activities

Cries and Whispers
Ingmar Bergman Film Series
7 p.m., McManus Theater
Fine Arts, Writing/Media,
English, Philosophy

Career Fashion Night
8 p.m., Gardens D Lounge
Career Planning Office

Iggie's
Coffeehouse - comedy night
9 - 12 p.m., upstairs cafeteria

THURSDAY

November 9

Blood Drive
8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., McGuire Hall

Why the Earliest Christians
Were Hated
4 - 6 p.m., Knott Hall 453

Chaos, Fractals and Dynamical
System
Professor Robert L. Devaney
5 p.m., Knott Hall 02
Mathematical Sciences Department

Jesuit International Volunteers
Information Night
6:30 - 8 p.m., McAuley 300A

FRIDAY

November 10

Appreciating Diversity: Racial
Ethnic and Cultural Differences
Workshop
2 p.m., Beatty Hall 219
Counseling Center

The Role of the Church in the
Struggle for Justice in South Africa
Prof. John de Gruchy
3 p.m., McManus Theater
Theology Department

Batman
Fall Movie Series
9:30 & 12 p.m., Knott Hall 02

SUNDAY

November 12

Batman
Fall Movie Series
7 p.m. & 9 p.m., McGuire Hall

MONDAY

November 13

Three Brothers
Honors Program Film Series
7:30 p.m., McManus Theater

Hunger Week Video: God Bless the
Child and Global Hunger Banquet
8 p.m., Campus Ministries

The Greyhound welcomes contributions to the **Weekly Calendar**. All events should be on-campus, free and open to the public. The deadline for all entries is every Wednesday at 12 noon before publication date. All entries should be addressed to News; Weekly Calendar. Entries should include the title of the event, the location, date, time, name of the sponsoring organization and a phone number.

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Seitzinger resigns from posts in SGA, College Republicans

by Chris Bechtel
News Editor

Sean Seitzinger recently resigned from two important posts as president of Loyola's College Republicans and vice-president of student affairs, setting off a general flurry of speculation surrounding the incident.

According to Steve Lattanzi, a member of the College Republicans, "when Seitzinger announced his resignation, he said that he felt that his work with the organization was finished, that he saw that the ball was rolling, and that it was simply time to step down." However, Lattanzi said, "Sean stated his intentions to remain a member of the organization and actively participate in meetings."

Mark Broderick, director of student activities, said of the resignation, "Sean was incredibly active in both organizations. He made a wise decision. This is the first time that I have ever seen someone in such high-responsibility positions make the choice to resign rather than

become so heavily involved in personal matters that he could possibly drag the organizations down too. I wish him luck."

President of the S.G.A. Chet Krayewski explained that, "as V.P. of student affairs, much was expected from Seitzinger. A number of his duties included serving as S.G.A. liaison to all of its clubs and chartered organizations, planning and working with these organizations, chairing and coordinating any meetings of the Club Presidents' Council, and developing student outreach programs in cooperation with the director of volunteer services. Rather than remaining and not being able to give his 100 percent to the position, he did the honorable thing and resigned."

Both Krayewski and Broderick related the reasons for Seitzinger's resignation as "growing personal problems." Krayewski also said, "With the combination of these (personal problems) and the fact that he was simply loaded down with incredible amounts of work, it was only a matter of time before it reached this point. Over

the last two months, we at S.G.A. could pretty much guess where this would lead for Seitzinger."

In place of Seitzinger, said Krayewski, the S.G.A. position was then offered to Senior Class President Nanci Rock, who refused the position. It was then accepted by Junior Class President Albert Perzone. In Perzone's place, D.J. Gorbett, the class representative with the highest vote total, has become the new Junior Class Vice-President.

In the past week, Moira Sweeney, another S.G.A. senator, resigned from office. Krayewski said of that resignation, "Moira had too many commitments. She is a Resident Assistant, active in theater, and also involved in several other projects. She was also an excellent senator and realized that she couldn't give her all to the task."

Vegetarians, art censors are lecture topics

by Beth Richel
News Staff Reporter

What do art censorship and radical, vegetarian eco-feminists have in common? They are two of the many lecture topics that are being sponsored by the Philosophy Club this year.

President Steve Speaks, a junior, feels that these lectures deal with real-life practical issues and this is what most of the people are interested in. "We have become more active over the years and I think this is one of the reasons," said Speaks. He also gives credit to his fellow officers: Vice-President Chris Martin, Secretary Danny Friedlander and Treasurer Beth Tisdale. Speaks feels that the members all share a love of philosophy and a "great concern on what is going on in the world today."

Their first lecture, "Burn Baby Burn" dealt with the controversial issue of flag burning. "There were about 120 people there and we were really pleased," said Speaks. "We are trying to use philosophy to shed some light on these pressing problems of mankind."

Two very interesting lectures coming up are art censorship and a lecture by Connie Salamone, a radical, vegetarian eco-feminist. Salamone's lecture includes a slide show and healing rituals. The date for this is not set but the art censorship lecture, tentatively titled, "What's Wrong With This Picture?" will be held on November 28.

Speaks also mentioned that there will be a lot of interesting courses offered next semester. Dr. Richard Boothby, assistant professor of philosophy, will be teaching "Psychoanalysis and Philosophy," and Dr. Timothy Stapleton, associate professor of philosophy, will be teaching "Existentialism."

There are about 20 active members and surprisingly enough, most are not philosophy majors. "We have a lot of different majors but we are trying to get more business majors to join," said Speaks.

Students propose new weight room changes

by Laurie Cooley
News Staff Reporter

More students are working out in the weight room this year. Although the facility provides both machines and free weights, students feel that a few improvements could be made.

"The weight room needs to be geared more towards women," said junior Cathy Jelen, trainer of a women's weight lifting class. "Some of the free weights, like the curls, for example, start at a weight that is too heavy for beginners."

Many students agree that the weight room ought to be expanded. "I like to go to the weight room a couple nights a week

instead of always doing aerobics, but I really think that with the number of students using it, the weight room should be made larger," said junior Laura Barry.

Currently, the hours are Monday through Thursday: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Friday: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; and Saturday & Sunday: 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

The majority of students use the weight room during their free time. Athletic teams are also required to use the facility to supplement their practices.

Senior Tom Ghiorzi said, "I like going to the weight room to work out on the free weights. I think more bench presses are needed, though, since sometimes there is a line to use them."

Contact
Unda
Cronin
x2352

Club Notes

GARLAND MAGAZINE STAFF MEETING

On Wednesday, November 8, the *Garland* will have a meeting to discuss submissions for its next edition. New members from all majors are encouraged to come to the meeting at 6 p.m. in 804W Wynnewood. Call John Handcomb at 435-3825 if you have any questions.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS MEETING

The Environmental Awareness Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, November 9 at 12:15 p.m. in Knott Hall 5.

CSA TO MEET

The Commuter Students Association will hold a meeting on Tuesday, November 14 at 12:15 p.m. in the upstairs of the cafeteria.

LOYOLA MARTIAL ARTS CLUB

The Loyola Martial Arts Club would like to recognize and congratulate Monica Johnstone who has received her yellow belt (8th qup) in Taekwon-Do.

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ATTENTION: Excellent Income for Home Assembly Work. Info call 504-646-1700. Dept. P6441.

Community Notes

Community Notes Policy: As a community service, *The Greyhound* will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News: Community Notes. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Wednesday at 12 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of item. The Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted.

FORUM ACCEPTING SUBMISSIONS

Loyola's Literary magazine, *Forum*, is now accepting submissions for its 1990 issue. The *Forum*, a non-fiction magazine, will accept essays and artwork until December 15, 1989. All students regardless of major are encouraged to drop submissions off at W176 in the College Center or at the *Forum/Garland* office on the second floor of the cafeteria. For details please contact Kathi Klaus, editor of *Forum* at 532-8428.

GOLDSTEIN PAINTINGS ON DISPLAY

From October 19 to November 10, the "Recent Paintings of Gladys Goldstein" will be on display at the art gallery. Gladys Goldstein is a local artist who is widely exhibited and represented in many collections. She is a well-known teacher of art and has been on the faculty of the Maryland Institute of Art and the College of Notre Dame.

LOOKING FOR BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS

Erin Swezey in Campus Ministries is interested in obtaining ten students to act as companion big brothers/big sisters to "at risk" junior and senior high school students. Training will begin in November. This commitment requires one and one-half hours weekly during January and February and again during April and May. Contact Erin Swezey at ext. 2380 for more information.

COED VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

The USF&G coed volleyball tournament will take place on November 11 here at Loyola. Proceeds benefit scientific and medical research into the causes and cure of paralysis. Pledges of at least \$25.00 per player are encouraged. Contact the Athletic Office for more information.

BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH PROGRAM AVAILABLE

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, MD, has a program called the Introduction to Biomedical Research, specially designed to introduce academically talented minority students to careers in biomedical research. The program is an in-depth three day introduction to NIAID-NIH biomedical research. Students will be involved in tours, lectures and interviews. The application packet is due Nov. 20th. Contact the biology or chemistry department for more information.

HUNGER AND HOMELESSNESS AWARENESS WEEK

If you are interested in working with Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week, November 12-18, contact Susie Carr or Beth Tisdale at 202 Student Center, ext. 2380.

ALCOHOL AND DRUG EDUCATION SERIES

An Alcohol and Drug Education series coordinated by Jan Williams meets on Thursdays between 12:15 and 1:15 p.m. in Beatty Hall 307. For more information call 532-5019.

RAFFLE TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for "Night on the Town" are presently on sale from RAG representatives for \$1.00. On November 8 RAG will sell chances outside the cafeteria during activity period. The drawing for dinner at the Brass Elephant will be held on November 12.

TALK ON PHOTOGRAPHY

There will be an informal talk on photography with David Harp, a photojournalist with *Sunpapers*, on Wednesday, November 8 at 8 p.m. in W303 in the College Center. Harp will speak informally with students on the topic of photographic lighting.

AIDS AUTHOR TO LECTURE

Randy Shiltz, author of *And the Band Played On*, will talk on Thursday, November 16, at 4:30 p.m. in McGuire Hall. His book is considered by many critics to be the most thorough investigation of the AIDS epidemic to date. Shiltz is an investigative reporter for the *San Francisco Chronicle*. The lecture is free to Loyola students.

CLASSICAL INTERLUDE PRESENTED

The tenth Classical Interlude will be presented on Monday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m. in McManus Theater. The concert which is free will feature musical performances by Loyola students and faculty.

SIEGEL TO LECTURE AT HOPKINS

On Wednesday, November 8, there will be an illustrated lecture called "Peace, Love, and Healing" with Bernie S. Siegel, M.D. Siegel is the author of *Love, Medicine and Miracles*. The lecture is being held in Shriver Hall Auditorium on the Johns Hopkins University Homewood Campus at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for Orchestra and \$7 for Balcony. For more information, call 338-7157.

USHERS NEEDED

Anyone interested in being an usher during Mass should contact Tim Bersin at 532-2477 or call Campus Ministries at 323-1010, ext. 2222

WRITING/MEDIA SCHOLARSHIP

A \$1500 scholarship toward a spring 1990 semester in London is available to juniors in Loyola's Writing/Media major. The student must submit a 500 word essay stating what they would hope to accomplish during that semester plus a current transcript, resume, and writing samples. The winner would work in the advertising and publicity department of British Telecom International in London, England. Deadline for eligibility is November 13. Applicants should leave their name, address and phone number with Dr. Neil Alperstein in W134 of the College Center.

EATING DISORDER AND RECOVERY GROUP

An Eating Disorder and Recovery Group meets on Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m. in Beatty Hall 203. For more information call 532-5109.

ORCHESTRA TO PERFORM AT LOYOLA

The Sinfonia Concertante, an orchestra that performs at Loyola, has an upcoming concert on Sunday, November 19 at 3 p.m. in McManus Theater. The program will include "Il Signor Bruschino" by Rossini. Students may attend orchestra rehearsals in McManus during the evening. Schedules of the rehearsals can be obtained from Karen Deal, conductor of the orchestra and member of Loyola's Fine Arts Department, in College Center 181.

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over the lazy dog ... can you
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Let them speak

No matter what the forum, the Pro-Life/Pro-Choice debate creates a chasm of understanding between opponents and proponents. When the pro-life and pro-choice contingents go head-to-head at Loyola, Jesuit tradition and liberal arts ideals also clash. Yet the important thing is that such confrontations of ideas are allowed to take place.

There are times when elements of a liberal arts education will contradict Catholic doctrine and dogma. At a private college, it is the president and his administration who decide which side will prevail. As students, we may be the losers.

A pro-choice stance is something liberal arts students should be made aware of. Well-rounded liberal arts students need to know the reasons why people hold the positions they do. Ignorance leads to intolerance. Such intolerance runs counter to the mission of the liberal arts education.

Most private universities make a commitment to protect student's rights. However, when it comes to students' freedom of expression, they are sometimes less generous. And when it comes to the freedom to express an idea that flies in the face of Catholic teaching, many times a private, Jesuit university will decide to deny students their first amendment rights.

Loyola already has the Evergreen For Life Club. Those students who hold beliefs that aren't in agreement with this organization should at least be afforded the right to disagree openly.

By not allowing free and open debate of this issue, Loyola would be stifling students' freedom of expression. Without the right to express ourselves freely as American citizens, Loyola students would be rendered less informed, less knowledgeable, and less tolerant of views which may contradict our own, than students at other universities.

We cannot let this happen to Loyola students. Freedom of speech is one of the inalienable rights which makes Americans unique. We cannot allow the lack of this American guarantee to be what makes Loyola students unique.

In, around and out

Way to go Wynnewood traffic directors!

It makes so much more sense to direct traffic around the back of Wynnewood rather than have the "in" traffic crossing the path of the "out" traffic as they both drive up past the front of the building.

Now the only thing that needs fixing is the grand entrance that isn't. It's terribly amusing for us here at Wynnewood to watch delivery people and visitors to the college follow the path of the green awning up to Wynnewood's former front doors only to see the "Emergency Exit Only" signs plastered across their glass fronts. We have watched plenty of angry delivery people bearing flowers and balloons marching around the building, cursing to themselves.

With all the academic offices now located in Wynnewood, it's about time we start treating Wynnewood more like the professional building it's becoming and less like a dormitory.

What's in a name?

Loyola's administration and the student government have decided that Wynnewood Towers, Charleston Hall, and the Garden Apartments should be renamed. It has been left up to the students to select the new names.

We wonder why it's important to rename these buildings now. The names Wynnewood, Charleston, and Gardens have already secured for themselves a small place in Loyola's history. If these buildings were to be named after those who helped to build them, or after someone who had contributed to the college, there might be a good reason for their renaming, yet the new names currently proposed include Saints' names, Baltimore streets, former Loyola presidents, and get this; constellations.

It has been suggested that Wynnewood Towers should rename every floor. Imagine going up in the elevator and stopping at St. Gertrude's, then Sagittarius. Two more floors up would be US&G, and on the top floor; York Road.

The essence of a name is its character. Sports stars, celebrities, and institutions that have pulled the name change still are referred to by their former names. The same thing will happen here. Don't we have more important things to worry about?

U.S. cannot pay for perestroika

Secretary of State Baker recently introduced a proposal calling for aid to support Gorbachev's efforts to revitalize a failing Soviet economy. Though the Baker plan does not call for monetary aid, this proposal may be the first step toward a plan which does send money to the Soviet Union. The coming meeting between Gorbachev and Bush may not turn into a Soviet request for financial assistance. However, before we leap at the opportunity to throw money away demonstrating our support for the democratic movement in Eastern Europe, we should consider three important questions:

- 1) How different is the modern Soviet Union from the one we knew under Brezhnev
- 2) Is this an investment the U.S. can afford and is obliged to make
- 3) In what direction is the Soviet Union heading and should our money be used to finance it?

Sending economic advisors to the Soviet Union, as called for in the Baker plan, is one thing, but to send monetary aid would be a great mistake. The best way to speak out against the increased military spending of the Soviets and the billions of dollars they continue to pour into brutally oppressive regimes is to refuse them any financial aid while this is going on.

As much as we would like to relegate the cold war to the annals of history, common sense calls for skepticism in watching a regime, which has based its existence on terror and is driven by economic necessity, attempt to extend individual rights. It would be nice to think that the Soviets are traveling down the road to democracy and shedding the decaying skin of oppressive communism. If this is true, however, why does Gorbachev's government spend immense sums to prop up ruthless communist regimes throughout the world? For example, Cuba has received \$1 million a day since the ascension of Castro; Ethiopia's Mengistu-Miriam, whose man-made famine has resulted in the starvation of innocent millions, is blessed with \$1 billion annually; Afghani president Najibullah — \$300 million monthly, and Nicaragua's Ortega — over \$400 million annually.

Is this the same benevolent Soviet Union which has supposedly abandoned communism? Gorbachev himself has stated "We are looking within socialism, rather than outside it . . . Those who hope that we shall move away from the socialist path will be greatly disappointed."

It is interesting to note that in his desperation for money, Gorbachev has made only negligible cuts in both foreign aid and military spending. While much is made of Soviet military cuts, it is a simple fact that Soviet military spending has increased in each of the five years under Gorbachev. Every dollar we send to the Soviet Union is one less dollar Gorbachev must deduct from his foreign aid and military budget. In sending aid to Gorbachev we not, in effect, be funding the Ethiopian famine? Would we not be keeping the door open for continued Soviet aid to the Sandinistas?

Certainly there is good reason to be encouraged at the changes taking place and clearly there would be economic benefits to the U.S. if the Soviet Union could effectively join the EEC. However, aside from the merits and faults of Gorbachev's efforts, there remains the fact that the United States is no longer the economic power we were after WWII.

The amount of foreign aid which the United States has wasted, helping out countries who do not deserve our aid, is frightening. A PBS documentary entitled "Follow the Money" tracked one particular U.S. foreign aid package through an East German bank and on to the IRA and several Libyan terrorist groups. We simply must be more selective in deciding where our foreign aid is going.

The U.S. has never been the nation to turn to for a hand-out and with predictable abandon we have consistently sent money to nations who are not remotely in our interest. Nations on the U.S. payroll vote against the U.S. at the United Nations almost

It is quite possible that the Soviet Union will fail no matter how intense its efforts at economical and political reform are . . .

90 percent of the time. Not one country has worked itself off the American payroll since the 1960s. Andrei Sakharov has compared the West giving aid to the Soviet Union to "pouring water in the sand." The United States can no longer play the grand-mother to a world which seems to be rapidly overtaking us. In the words of Senator Bill Bradley (D-N.J.), "We should praise perestroika, but not pay for it."

It is quite possible that the Soviet Union will fail no matter how intense its efforts at economic and political reform are.

The Soviet Union has also reached a peak in its internal crisis. With the Baltic States threatening secession and Armenia and Azerbaijan in a state of near civil war, Gorbachev will have to make the decision of whether to continue the expansion of political freedoms and risk the loss of millions of its most productive citizens or resort to some means of suppression. If the former occurs, Gorbachev risks a domino effect which could lead to the devastating secession of the Ukraine (whose fifty million inhabitants constitute the breadbasket of the Soviet Union) as well as other states held in bondage since communism's inception.

Gorbachev is not going to passively watch his empire slowly dissolve. If he does not intervene with the Soviet military, there will at least be severe restrictions imposed upon recently won political freedoms.

Gorbachev has ordered the chief editor of Argumenty I Fakti, a major Soviet newspaper, to resign because of a popularity poll he published on members of the new Soviet Parliament. This action as well as the "emergency legislation" which bans strikes in all major industries may be an indication of more restrictive measures to come. If this occurs and Russia relives the events at Tiananmen Square, we may learn, (the hard and embarrassing way,) that the Soviet Communist Party, like most governments, is primarily concerned with maintaining its own power.

For these reasons, it would be unwise for Bush to authorize monetary assistance of perestroika. If Gorbachev is serious enough about his changes that he significantly cuts his foreign aid and military spending and can demonstrate reasonable possibility for success in perestroika, it may be time to reassess the worthiness of the Soviet Union for U.S. aid. Until then it would be yet another example of the "no questions asked" money wasting for which we have grown famous.

MSL presents opportunity to students

The posters are hanging all over campus. They promise experience, leadership and knowledge. The Maryland Student Legislature wants you.

The MSL, now in its first year, is a model General Assembly that not only mocks the assembly, but gives its members a chance to work with it as well. It operates in the exact same fashion as a club. Members meet once a month to discuss and debate resolutions that they have written, and travel to Annapolis once a year. MSL Governor W. Troy Simmons explained that a resolution is a one page statement of opinion of "any issue a student feels strongly about."

After resolutions have been debated, they are voted upon by the assembly. If passed favorably, they are sent to the Maryland House of Delegates to be reviewed by "real" lawmakers. Simmons said that the authoring student then may be invited to Annapolis to assist in the finalization of the resolution, which will then be debated in the House.

Simmons said that this process "allows us to become a 'think

tank' with the General Assembly." He said that it also provides a service by "letting the lawmakers know what issues Maryland students think are important."

So what's the problem? Basically, it is that no Loyola student has come forward to start an MSL chapter here. Chapters have been successfully founded at colleges and universities all over the state, including Johns Hopkins, University of MD, Hood, Coppin and Frostburg State.

Does this mean that there is less interest at Loyola than at any of these schools? Probably not. It may mean, however, that Loyola students are less motivated to do anything about a chapter here. Somehow, I don't think that's the message we want to send to anyone.

We already have successful chapters of the Young Democrats and the College Republicans. Obviously, the interest is present here. The school cannot afford to be left out, and as students, it is up to us to insure that this does not happen.

Simmons can be reached at (301) 776-4855, and is more than willing to help a chapter become established here. The Maryland Student Legislature is presenting an enormous opportunity to Loyola students.

It's a challenge. Are you ready to take it?



THE GREYHOUND
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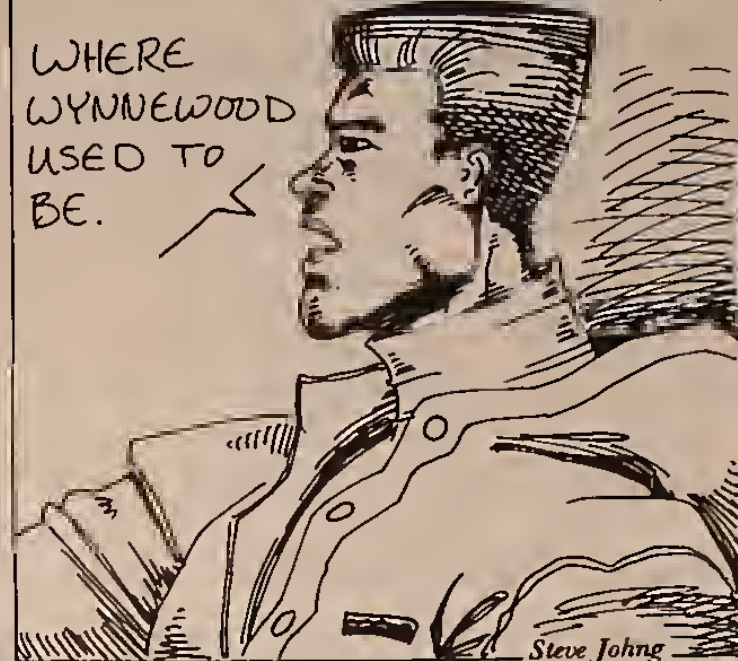
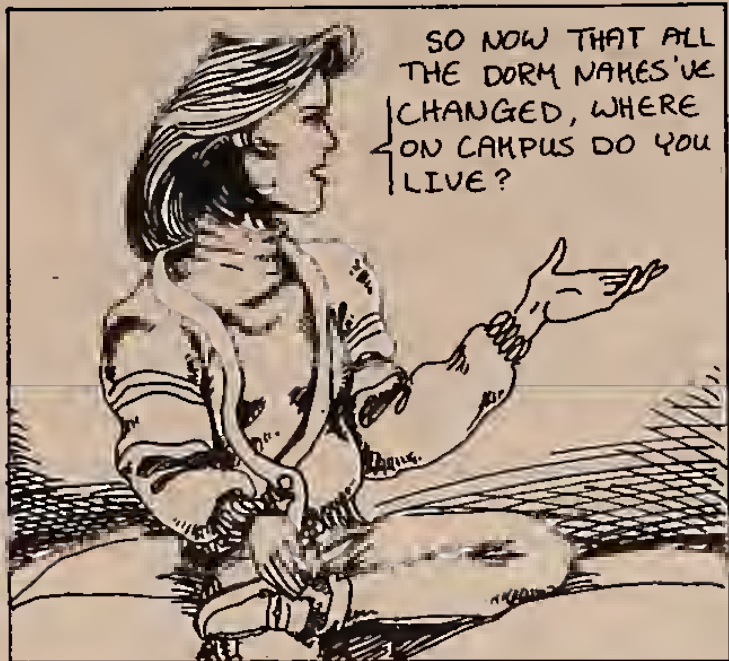
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OPINION



Letters to the Editor

What's in a name?

Editor:

Traditionally the actions and concerns of college students in the United States have been indicative of the problems in the world. World peace, clean environment, and human equality, until now, have been the platforms of student protest and action nationwide. But Loyola students have recently identified a much overlooked but worthy cause, the plight of the misnamed buildings. Oh, the horror that we as students are required to live in places named "Gardens" or "Wynnewood."

My concern is not in the present or future names of these buildings but the actions which our student government takes on our behalf. There has obviously been as much thought put into this as there was in rerouting the traffic around Wynnewood. This type of mindless action already plagues us at the federal and state level, do we have to have it at Loyola?

A name by definition designates or distinguishes a place or thing. Is there any better name for Wynnewood than "Wynnewood?" Point to that twin towered resident dwelling on campus, and ask anyone what that is. "Wynne-

wood" will probably be your typical answer.

I believe our student government has good intentions when it says it would like to rename the buildings. Good intentions, however, are not enough. To effectively function in any community, a governing body must have common sense. This means that before such a proposal is made the implications must be weighed. Do the benefits of changing the names outweigh the costs? The costs include all the address changes on private and commercial address lists, the confusion of postal workers, the confusion and time it takes for the students to get used to new names, and the time and energy

A name by definition designates or distinguishes a place or thing . . .

spent trying to decide what names to use. (Personally, my favorite choice is "names of constellations." I've always wanted to live in Aquarius.)

In my opinion there are a lot of more important issues that we as students should address. Let's keep the mindless bureaucracies in Washington and Annapolis, and concentrate on what's important.

Remember:

"What's in a name? That which we call a rose By any other name still smells as sweet."

— William Shakespeare

Tom Iler

Iler is a senior economics major

No level of pollution is acceptable

Editor:

One thing that separates a college student from the world around him is his concern for the future. This is evident in his desire for an education, the most powerful tool for improving one's lot in life. I am one of these people and can say from personal experience that a student's concern for, and desire to improve on, his future is very great indeed.

One aspect of this which should be very heavily considered, but often is not, is that our success ultimately relies on the well being of the planet we live on. It is curious to think that many of us regard the planet Earth as our mother, and we humans mere infants in her nurturing arms, when in fact, the relationship must be a mutually care-giving one. How can

this planet continue to nourish and protect us when we show absolutely no concern for its health?

At the present time nearly every aspect of American society hurts the Earth in some way. We students must recognize these threats and work to reduce and eventually eliminate them. Currently little or nothing is being done about environmental problems. The government sets the acceptable levels of pollution in our society when in reality no level of pollution is acceptable. The government funds the nuclear and chemical experimentation which will make our future bright and yet simultaneously seems to sacrifice it by making the present rather dismal. Manufacturers and other industrial corporations are also to blame. Chemical suppliers produce the fertilizers that pollute our estuaries, coal factories taint our atmosphere with thick black clouds, even fresh water sources are turned into community toilets by hazardous runoff.

But blame and solution are not the same thing. We must remember that we are the ones who will pay the consequences if this monster called pollution continues to rage untethered. After all, why should today's decision makers work to control industrial by-products? They aren't the ones who will have to pay the price. We are.

It must be stressed how serious and final the consequences will be if we do not begin concentrating our efforts in this area. We cannot hit the reset button and start with a fresh green earth for every new generation. The maintenance of the health of our planet must be an ongoing activity, one whose neglect would not be immediately noticed. Wouldn't it have been easy if we had discovered holes in our atmosphere the day after the first chlorofluorocarbons were produced, or the threat of tremendous ecological destruction after just one spill? Surely these abuses would have been quickly eradicated. But it takes time for a planet to die, and our generation may be the first whose future existence is obscure. As our fresh water supplies dry up and the filth in our air reaches the saturation point and becomes unbreathable, it is saddening to think that the soil our forefathers died for would one day be encrusted with industrial runoff.

But all is not lost. Fortunately, we live in a free society where the future is in our hands. We have the ability to stop this disabling process. All that is lacking is the concern. This concern over our survival must be universal, even if our local neighborhoods are still clean. Pollution anywhere is a threat to life everywhere.

To compound the problem of the lackadaisical treatment of pollution by the

common citizen, those environmentalists who are truly informed on the issue repeatedly insist on discussing pollution control. Is it too late to talk about pollution prevention? America's emphasis is on more and better technology to control pollutants after they have already been produced, an emphasis which has weakened opposition to actually producing pollutants in the first place. I consider this a part of our debilitating value system.

The first step we must take to change this trend is to revitalize our concerns for the place we live. People that never sit atop a grassy hill and breathe the fresh air don't care if these places exist or not.

John Byrnes

Byrnes is a senior communications major.

All Letters to the Editor must be typed, double-spaced and signed by the author. Letters to the Editor are subject to editing and may be declined if found libelous, objectionable or obscene.

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The importance of defending the freedom to choose

Pro-choice: it's amazing how this word is misunderstood. The true meaning of pro-choice is in the word itself: "Pro" — in support of, and "Choice" — the ability to make our own decisions. My support of legalized abortion does not necessarily mean that I would "choose" to terminate a pregnancy myself, but I feel very strongly that each individual should have the right to make that decision for herself.

A serious threat to a woman's constitutional right to privacy is ever present. With the recent *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services* case leading the way, the possibility of overturning the *Roe v. Wade* decision made in 1973 looks more likely every day.

The war that exists between the pro-lifers and pro-choicers is curious since they seem to be fighting on different battlefields. Pro-choice is not a synonym for anti-life. Pro-choice organizations are taking a stand to guarantee that women have the right to a safe and legal abortion.

Through the ages, women have risked their lives when they felt it necessary, and moral, to have an abortion. Laws that require parental consent, or limit federal funding, will force some women

Leeanne M. Rash

to suffer through illegal abortions. The result will be the loss of many women's lives. Legislation would be putting more value on the potential human life than the life of the pregnant woman.

Since the circumstances of some pregnancies involve rape or incest, individuals need to be afforded the right to make that decision for themselves.

This weekend thousands of students will join forces in our nation's capital at the pro-choice rally, "Mobilize for Women's Lives," sponsored by NOW. It is imperative that people join in this assembly to protect the freedom of choice.

On the pro-life front, the argument is that no woman has the right to murder the baby she is carrying inside of her. This opposition to abortion is all for the sake of protecting the unborn child. Still, there are some anti-choice organizations such as Operation Rescue, whose members are arrested for blocking access to or even closing down clinics where abortions are performed. This group believes in direct action, and has vowed to wage a "civil war" against abortion.

One horrifying example of such activities happened on Christmas day in 1985 when two men bombed an abortion clinic as a present to the baby Jesus. These kinds of moral crusades directly oppose the ideals that they maintain, namely to protect life.

Although the actions of members of Operation Rescue seem rash, it all starts with a simple gesture like tearing down a flyer that is against one's viewpoint. This kind of intolerance clearly shows the shallow mentality that can lead to escalated violence.

The war that exists between the pro-lifers and pro-choicers is curious since they seem to be fighting on different battlefields . . .

It is disturbing to witness such strong opposition to anything associated with pro-choice at Loyola. When individuals are expressing a different viewpoint by having a speaker come to Loyola, nothing justifies removing the fliers that promote the event.

Issues like abortion and pro-choice are extremely controversial because they strictly go against the Jesuit ideals. The conflict between the goals of a liberal arts college and a Jesuit institution does not have an easy solution, but suppressing information is not the answer.

If indeed abortion is morally and ethically wrong, then learning as much about the issue as possible should only reaffirm one's opinion. By denying the availability and outlet for opposing viewpoints this only creates a one-sided attitude. This is wrong.



Gotta Gripe? DO something about it!

So what's on your mind? Whatever it is, complaining to your roommate isn't going to change it. What will? A Letter to the Editor! Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and include the author's name, year, major and telephone number. Please drop them off at *The Greyhound-Wynnewood Towers*, room T4W.

What better way could there be to let Loyola hear your voice?

BUSINESS

Dollars and Sense



Rob Zink

What time is it, Loyola?

The year: 1989
The month: November
The day: 7
The hour: well, let's not get crazy!

Did you ever stop to think how much the thing we call TIME plays an everyday role in our lives? Time has to do with everything — people cannot live without it! You hear expressions all the time (here it is again!) like "time is of the essence," "time is money!," and "what time is it?" But do we really know what time is?

What exactly does time mean? Can we see time? Can we smell, taste or touch it? Can we measure time? Wow, we finally stumbled across a question we can answer with a "yes." Time can be measured. But, how does one go about measuring it?

Time is taken into almost any consideration which comes across our minds — in terms of centuries, decades, years, months, weeks, days, hours, minutes and even seconds. Therefore, it is quite obvious that time is important — it is really "of the essence." Our lives are totally controlled by time. It accounts for our every whereabouts.

Now that we have established how important time is, let's discover how important the use of time is and with particular respect to us, as college students and to us as potential people in the big bad real world. It goes without saying that the way in which we use time can make all the difference in the world; it means distinguishing the fine line between making deadlines and missing them; studying for a test or not studying at all and spending too much time going out and too little time staying in. In a broader respect, time can affect our long-range plans, goals and desires; it can be the difference between thinking about career goals and not thinking about career goals at all, graduating this semester instead of next, or not getting hired for a job and getting hired for a job.

Since the way in which we utilize time is so important, the way planning of time is crucial. If we don't realize all that we have to do, how long it will take to do and when it has to be done by, then sometimes things just don't get done at all. Therefore, it would be in our best interests to develop individual 'time strategies,' where we can plan out and budget our time more accurately. We have to be able to decide what needs to be done first instead of what we would like to do first. We should try to reduce our abundant amounts of wasted time down to a minimum and avoid procrastination. We need to evaluate the things we really need to do and the things which we would really like to be able to do and then try somehow to fit them into our schedules. Things which we could do that would be important for our college courses, for our career goals and our own personal satisfaction should be seriously considered. Then, these things can be strived for, and if successful, then met.



In other words, as college students, we have to make the best use out of our time. We have to know what is right in spending our time with and what is wrong in wasting our time with. Once we do this, the only thing that we have to contend with is time, itself and it takes first priority.

Therefore, we have to think time, for the time is now to think about our futures. What are our future goals? How are we going to achieve them? And, when are we going to achieve them? Quality is the key. We have to make quality use of our time.

Academic Computing Services challenges its users

by Mike Bystry
Business Staff Writer

One of the most valuable assets an individual can take into the job market is the ability to work with computers. Loyola's office of Academic Computing Services (ACS) helps members of the college community obtain such a skill. Though most students are familiar with the computer labs maintained and staffed by faculty and student members of ACS, the office provides many other services.

ACS Director Dr. J. Bradley Reese summarized the services provided as maintaining instructional and research facilities, offering computer user courses for faculty and staff, assisting in office automation, and offering technical support for campus computer operators. Academic Computing supports a varied and well defined array of software, program packages, data sets, and compilers used by faculty, undergraduates and graduate students that is not only used to enhance the students' work but assist in their learning process. The microcomputer labs and VAX labs contain a variety of languages, word processors, spread sheets, simulations, and operating systems. In addition to the applied software supported by the two networks, ACS has helped instructors select com-

puter based learning process. The microcomputer labs and VAX labs contain a variety of languages, word processors, spread sheets, simulations, and operating systems. In addition to the applied software supported by the two networks, ACS has helped instructors select computer based learning packages. Reese encourages professors to use software as a means to supplement text material.

Throughout each school year, ACS offers workshops on various aspects of computing. The workshops cover introductory topics for software supported by the microcomputer and VAX labs. Students interested in the workshops should call ACS, check the ACS Newsletter or *The Greyhound*.

Besides helping students become acquainted with Loyola's computer facilities, ACS also can assist students in purchasing their own systems. Through Educational Sales Coordinator, Becky Steinen, Loyola passes college discounts on hardware and software packages to students. Students can purchase Macintosh, IBM, and Zenith microcomputers along with popular and needed word processors and spread sheets. Dial in Access is available to VAX Communications for students possessing computers in their dorms, but not to the microcomputer network.



Dr. J. Bradley Reese is the director of academic computing services.

The computer laboratories maintained by ACS have gone through a number of changes since the last academic year. One major change is in the location of the computer labs. The computer labs are located in The Wynnewood West basement, the 2nd and 4th floors of Knott Hall, 5th floor Maryland Hall, and entrance level Hammermann House. Hours of operation and consultation are posted at each lab. A technology help center is located in Room 368 Knott Hall. The eight VAX's and two PC's once in the library have been removed upon the request of the library staff. Another change is the cut back in student personal. ACS has dropped the position of untrained lab monitor. The only students assigned to the labs now are trained consultants. Students can also phone the help center at EXT 5170 for additional assistance.

The third and most dramatic change is the 24 hour Access cards. Currently students can obtain a pass for 24 hour access to the Wynnewood and Knott Hall labs through an application from Security. Reese warns students who receive card keys that each card is unique and when used, the student's name and time of entrance is recorded. He feels that there should be no problem with anyone abusing their privilege, but would hate to see one person spoil the program for all.

STUDENTS IN THE BUSINESS WORLD

MARK FULCHINO

by Stephanie L. Bartal
Business Staff Writer

Many seniors will soon be worrying over interviews and applying for jobs; however, Mark Fulchino has recently been offered a permanent position in the tax department of one of today's largest

accounting firms. Fulchino is a senior accounting major from Fairfax Station, Virginia. His experiences as an intern with KPMG Peat Marwick have alleviated a lot of the pressure involved with obtaining a job after graduation.

Fulchino was introduced to Gary Anderson, one of the partners of the firm, at a Lambda Alpha Chi meeting

held on campus last year. At the meeting, Anderson expressed a desire to locate tax interns. He was particularly seeking interns who would continue to work in the tax department, as many students tend to transfer to the Audit Department following graduation. Fulchino expressed his interest realizing that the opportunity offered valuable experience that would aid him in his classes, as well as help him to secure a good job after graduation. Anderson arranged for Fulchino to fill out an application; soon after he called to make him an offer.

Fulchino started his internship in January of 1989 in the tax department of KPMG Peat Marwick, and continued with the position this summer. He worked 40 to 50 hours a week preparing individual tax returns, researching tax problems, and submitting letters to the IRS for clients experiencing problems or being audited.

Unlike many seniors, who do not work during the school year, Fulchino will continue to work for the firm for 16 hours a week. This decision should prove beneficial for him, as he will gain a competitive advantage over other potential employees. Another benefit that Fulchino feels will be useful, is the "on the job" experiences which will help him in his classes.

In the future, Fulchino plans to remain with the firm, while he works toward passing the CPA exam. Fulchino also plans to obtain his masters degree. "Internships are a valuable experience," said Fulchino. "In the long run they pay off since they can lead to future job prospects." Fulchino plans to continue working at the firm until graduation when he will begin full-time status.



Greyhound Photo/Amy Depp

Mark Fulchino has had an internship with KPMG Peat Marwick since January of 1989.

L.A.C. sponsors Savings and Loan seminar

by Ann Purcell
Business Staff Writer

On Thursday October 26 Lambda Alpha Chi held its third professional meeting to discuss the Savings and Loan crisis. The meeting, held to accordance with Beta Alpha Psi rules, was hosted by Neil Demchick and Dave Lambden representing Coopers and Lybrand.

Lambden, an '88 graduate of Loyola College, and Demchick are part of Coopers and Lybrand's commission investigating Savings and Loan institutions. Lambden started the meeting by discussing the characteristics of a Savings and Loan.

As presented by Lambden, a S&L is simply an institute that accepts deposits and makes loans, primarily for real estate. These institutions make their profit by charging more interest on loans than on deposits.

Originally, the Savings and Loan institute was set up to accommodate personal investors. However, in the early 1980s the S&Ls were allowed to accept large deposits from brokerage companies. This led to an increase in capital which in turn led to an increase in risk. The crisis of the Savings and Loan institutions arose because of such changes in the marketplace as deregulation, reckless banking and how this situation was handled.

In the 1970s S&Ls were presented with the problem of rising interest rates. This resulted in the situation where the commercial banks were granting higher interest rates on deposits, therefore drawing away possible depositors. The Savings and Loans could not compete with commercial banks.

Therefore, the Federal Government

had no choice but to deregulate interest rates, allowing S&Ls to charge competitive rates. This led to more available funds. The plethora of funds led to reckless banking by many S&L officers. Demchick cited several instances of fraud such as loans that were granted for more than the net worth of the S&L, and financial representation of loans that simply did not balance in which someone "pocketed" the balance.

Demchick also pointed out several very interesting appropriations for loans. One instance was a S&L officer who appropriated millions of dollars for extravagant parties as well as a salary for his wife, who was responsible for planning these parties.

In addition to deregulation and reckless banking, crisis management was a contributing factor to the S&L crisis. Many, including the government, felt that if left alone the S&L crisis would work itself out. While others waited for an event to trigger a crisis leading to a panic. To avoid a situation such as the panic of the Great Depression many states declared Bank holidays to "fix" the books of many S&L's.

In summarizing, Demchick pointed out that there are three thousand S&Ls in the nation. Two hundred of these are bankrupt and an estimated six hundred to one thousand are considered "walking wounded." The S&Ls in this country are in a very serious situation and they must be helped.

After the meeting, students and accounting representatives were invited to discuss the meeting over hors d'oeuvres. The next Lambda Alpha Chi meeting will be Wednesday, November 15 in Knott Hall 02 at 7:30 pm. The meeting will discuss managerial accounting, and will be hosted by Arthur Anderson.

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NOVEMBER 1989				
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Tues. 14	F.N. Wolf & Co., Inc.	11/1 - 11/8	All majors	Account Executive, Stockbroker
	Wallace Computer Services, Inc.	11/1 - 11/8	Marketing	Sales Management
	Prudential Financial Services	11/1 - 11/8	All majors	Special Agent-Financial Services, Sales Representative-Insurance & Investment Products
Wed. 15	Footlocker	11/1 - 11/8	All majors	Sales Management
	EG&GWashington Analytical Services Center, Inc.	11/1 - 11/8	Engineering, Computer Science	Engineering and Computer
	EG&GWashington Analytical Services Center, Inc.	11/1 - 11/8	Engineering, Computer Science	Engineering and Computer
Thurs. 16	Eastman Kodak Co.	11/2 - 11/9	Marketing, General Business	Marketing/Sales Mid-Atlantic Region
Thurs. 16	Westinghouse Electric Corp.	11/2 - 11/9	Accounting, Finance	Accounting and Finance positions available in Controllers Dept. in General Accounting Registered Representative
Fri. 17	Jefferson Pilot Financial Services	11/2 - 11/9	All majors	Mathematician, Statistician, Computer Programmer
	U.S. Dept. of Commerce Bureau of Census	11/2 - 11/9	Mathematics, Computer Science	Financial Management Trainee Program - Budget Analyst, Accountant
	Department of the Navy Office of Comptroller to the Navy	11/2 - 11/9	Accounting, Finance	Management Trainee in Retail Commercial Finance, Audit, Bank Operations & Inform. Serv.
Thurs. 30	Maryland National Bank	11/2 - 11/9	All majors	Management Trainee in Retail Commercial Finance, Audit, Bank Operations & Inform. Serv.
Thurs. 30	Radio Shack	11/2 - 11/9	Marketing, General Business, All majors interested in sales	Retail Store Manager Trainee

For more information contact:
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LIFESTYLES



SUNDAY NIGHT SQUEEZE

Although Sunday's Squeeze/Katrina and the Waves concert was not sold out, over 1500 dancers, hand-clappers and foot-stompers managed to squeeze it into their schedules. After Katrina and her band opened, Squeeze took the stage for more than an hour, playing a mixture of songs from "Black Coffee in Bed" to songs from *Frank*, their latest album.



Antigone transforms to art deco

by Jennifer Dowd
Asst. Lifestyles Editor

The theatre went black and within moments a brilliant fuchsia light illuminated the backdrop of an art-deco style set. A chorus of four figures in black wearing expressionless masks suddenly appeared and dramatically introduced the audience to the 20th century version of the ancient Greek tragedy, *Antigone*.

The Loyola College Evergreen Players are presenting playwright Jean Anouilh's *Antigone* November 9-12 in McManus Theatre. This production was originally written and produced in Paris in 1943 during the Nazi occupation of France. The character of Creon, the tragic hero, is portrayed as a German military commander with soldier's as the ancient guards.

The plot of the play is simple. Creon, the chief commander, has ordained that Eteocles (his nephew) shall be buried with honors while the corpse of Polynices (his other nephew) is to be left to be mangle by the vultures and dogs. Anyone who attempts to give Polynices burial is himself to be put to death. His sister Antigone, revolted by this godless and inhuman edict, tries to bury her brother and is caught. The theme of this play is the discrepancy between man's law and God's law.

The EPA prove their talents under the direction of Warren Moore. Chris Cunningham is very energetic as Antigone and portrays her deep-rooted emotions precisely. Hans Mair, political science teacher, revived his role of Creon from 36 years ago with the true dignity of a leader. David Burke, who portrayed the first guard was a natural in providing the welcomed comic relief amidst the tragedy.

The stage design is also very impressive. The marble columns reminiscent of ancient Greece are recollected through the avant-garde set design. The lighting effects were exceptional and brought a dramatic flair to the whole production.

Curtain time for weeknight produc-

tions November 9-11 is 8 p.m. Sunday performances scheduled for November 12 will begin at 2 p.m. Tickets are being sold at the McManus Box Office between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and 90 minutes prior to each show. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens.



Chris Cunningham as Antigone and Hans Mair as Creon star in the Evergreen Players' rendition of *Antigone*.

Bran muffins add spice to the morning

For the past few issues, Alene and I have suggested off-campus places to eat, kitchen staples, homemade doughnuts and pizza. If you haven't tried them yet, don't worry — you still have time. But this week, we are going to be heart smart!

COLLEGIATE CONNOISSEUR

VANESSA FACENDA

What happens when you wake up Monday morning at 8:30 for your 9:00 class, and you are starving? You jump in the shower, jump out five minutes later, and get dressed in record time, but you still haven't eaten. With five minutes to

spare, you run into the kitchen to grope for something to eat. Eggs and pancakes take too long, cereal isn't the same without milk, and leftover pizza doesn't look too appealing. How about a muffin?

Yes, that's it, have a muffin. Muffins are quick to heat up, easy to eat, they are good for you, and they taste great too. The muffin recipe below makes muffins that are low in sodium, high in fiber, low in cholesterol, and high in taste. Preparation time from mixing to eating takes about thirty-five minutes. The muffins can be frozen and re-heated in microwave, ovens, or toaster ovens, or they can be eaten cold too. Let's get started!

Ingredients:

- 1 1/2 cups oat bran cereal, uncooked
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 tbsp. baking powder

- 1/2 cup skim milk
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/4 cup egg whites
- 1/4 cup margarine (regular or light)

In a large bowl, combine cereal, flour and baking powder. In a small bowl, beat milk, honey, egg whites, and margarine. Stir milk mixture into cereal mixture just until blended; let stand 3 to 4 minutes until batter thickens. Stir batter once more and spoon into 12 (2 1/2 inch) muffin pan cups that have been lightly greased or paper lined. Bake at 400° F for 15 minutes or until a toothpick inserted comes out clean. Cool slightly, remove from pan, serve warm.

The recipe can be varied by adding:
1 1/4 cups mashed bananas
1 1/2 cups blueberries
1 cup nuts or any other fruit or nut

Feeling of racism lurks in Belgium

There are many reasons why I chose to study in Leuven: to study at the prestigious Catholic university, to meet people from all over the world, and to sample the food and beverages (not necessarily in that order). I had always thought of Belgium as a paradox, a country with two faces.

PASSPORT TO THE WORLD

VERONICA DEZA

Most apparent is the divisive question of language — half of the country speaks Flemish and the other half speaks French. Also, there is the contrast between Belgium as a small, relatively weak country in the middle of Europe, whose people generally have a relaxed and good-natured lifestyle, and Belgium as the center of Europe, whose capital city of Brussels is the headquarters for the European Parliament (part of the time), and NATO. Yet life in a small college town like Leuven is not as idyllic as one would think, especially for non-cauca-

sian students such as blacks, Turks, and Moroccans.

In Belgium, racism is not obvious — I have not heard of any overt acts of aggression; rather, it is a feeling that lurks in the unconscious of many adults here.

Perhaps this is due to the fact that one of Belgium's former colonies was the Belgian Congo, now known as Zaire. I can only guess that many of the older people were brought up hearing untruths, exaggerations, and racist remarks. Unfortunately, some young people have picked up this antiquated attitude from their parents.

One of my first experiences with racism was at a cafe in Brussels. It was late at night, and a group of older men at the front of the restaurant obviously had too much to drink. They began to harass a black man sitting at a nearby table, saying that he was not really Belgian. They continued until the man got up and left.

On another occasion, at a bar here in Leuven, a few of us were talking to a mixed couple — he was from a nearby town, and she was from Ghana. We were having an interesting conversation when a guy from the next table leaned over and said to one of us, "Don't talk to them, it looks bad."

The secretary here at the Loyola House has told me that if a group of blacks or Asians go to a bar, or even if it is

a mixed group, they could be ignored by the bartender.

To think that a country like Belgium can be backward about this is disappointing, especially since most of us have a few African and Asian students in our classes. Granted, many of them are seminarians and don't get out much anyway, but what about the others?

For the most part, younger people are not racist and have always been heralds for changing attitudes, and I would like to think that the students of Leuven are no different.

Deza is a junior political science major studying in Belgium.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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P	R	I	C	E	S		A	L	I	L
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SPORTS

Robinson allows Baltimore baseball fans to dream once again

It was getting rather late in the year and the sullen late afternoon skies seemed to act as an uneasy bridge, linking the recently bitter past to an even more shadowy future. Baltimore's impassioned baseball fans had a deathlike silence, for the city was slowly making themselves realize that the golden memories of yesterday were now like the scattered autumn leaves, fallen from grace.

Things couldn't have been better the past three decades though. Earl Weaver's three run homer accompanied with good pitching philosophy was executed at will. Brooks and Frank not only shared the same last name, but also their mastery of the game. Sure, Jim Palmer looked absurd trying to casually hang out in underwear all over magazines, but it didn't matter because Baltimore was winning.

For a long while there, the Orioles were the class act in baseball. The Orioles were always talked about with smiles and respect, and yes, Baltimore was happy.

Last year at this time Baltimore was lonely. The Indianapolis Colts had made their pitiful escape from Baltimore years ago. The winter would

drag on endlessly with no football team and lost hope for baseball's spring.

The lackluster Skipjacks were still the lackluster Skipjacks and the Blast were only good for a slight pick-me-up every now and then.

Without the Orioles to merry Baltimore's thoughts, there was a stinging void in Charm City. The city that once radiated an aura of gold, now could only muster a somber grey, and it seemed there was nothing anybody could do.

The Orioles had finished with a piercing 54-107 record; by far their most disheartening season since their existence. Die-hard Orioles fans that had a difficult time opening the sports page during the season, found it even more trying to wince over the paper during the off-season.

"Murray wants out, fans don't care... Orioles unload Lynn and Kennedy... The future of the Orioles will depend upon proper diaper changing and bottle temper-ature." Sadly, crack of dawn sports section enthusiasts could no longer find solace in the black and white ink, and began turning to the news section first.

In the win column



Kevin Wells

Baltimore, which always has been, and always will be a baseball town, had only memories to cling on to now. Murray was dealt away in the dead of the winter and it seemed to put the final damper on the situation. Now all the Orioles had was a pitiful reputation, a bunch of unseasoned kids disguising themselves as players, a single proven player at shortstop, and Frank Robinson.

In a manner that I have yet to see a sportswriter describe effectively Manager, Frank Robinson and the Baltimore Orioles recaptured the heart and the inner soul of Baltimore's passion; it's love affair with the Orioles. In some unexplainable way, the Orioles made a direct route north in the standings and Baltimore was alive again.

Take a bow Frank Robinson. Last week Robinson finally received Manager of the Year honors; an award that he had unofficially captured earlier in June. During the course of the magical baseball season, Frank Robinson was both player and manager.

As a player in the '60s and '70s, he was frightening. On the field, he played with the sort of determined aggressiveness that only few players possess. His explosive style of play earned him Most Valuable Player honors with both the Reds and the Orioles.

Contrary to his style of play, his managerial personality made a switch from a ferocious lion to a gentle lamb; at least to onlookers. The white line that determines a fair ball from one hit foul has different meaning for Robinson. It's a matter of exterior and interior.

Outside the line in the dugout Robinson sits in what could be said to be a subdued state. Rarely does an emotion escape from Robinson's inner self. When the line is crossed, Frank Robinson is a player again. Fearless. Just ask the men in blue.

What has Frank Robinson done for

Baltimore? Even though he isn't taking credit for it, Robinson provided the go-ahead for letting Baltimorean's dream again. On paper, he had every type of odd against him, but he seemed to use it as incentive to come within percentage points of a miracle.

For a while there during May, June and July as a manager he was bordering on the edge of mastery. He summoned the right reliever time after time, he sent in the bat that would get the hit, he took pitchers out of the game not a throw too late, he at times defied all baseball logic and came away with victories.

From the dugout it didn't look like he did much though. Whenever HTS or WMAR cameras zoomed down to catch Robinson in action, they didn't. In the dugout he sat, motionless. Not a ruffle in the cursive Orioles insignia across his chest. Not an inkling of worry or detection of gloom in his child-like brown eyes. Maybe a quiet confidence? Maybe an intense interlocking between man and the game he has always loved? Whatever his tactics and emotions were, the simple fact was that when he fired the shots, they hit their targets.

He was a father-figure. Number 20

took a bunch of kids and made them believers of themselves. During winter's bleak off-season he never once showed signs of negativity. He never put pressure on his kids, saying that playing well together was the key, not victory.

When the O's were up by 7 1/2 games in the heat of July, Robinson took the overzealous group of youngster's under his wing, and used his past experiences as a player to guide his players. Settling them down, he told his players that the season was much too long to start getting excited. Later, the Orioles found that out.

The signs of the season are thought of differently around Baltimore now. The early evening skies may be darkening at a faster pace and the orange and golden foliage is still scattered about the streets of the city, but things are back in perspective now. The golden leaves remind Baltimore of the glory days of the past and the newly acquired hope for future seasons.

Frank Robinson changed an entire attitude of a city. For now things are in place and baseball visionaries can dream once again.

Cross Country ends season defeating Catholic

by Tom Coogan
Sports Staff Writer

On Saturday, November 4th, the Loyola Men's Cross Country Team ended their 1989 season on a winning note, decisively beating the Catholic University Cardinals 24-31. The Greyhounds raced to victory with second, third and fourth places being taken by juniors Tom Coogan, Duck Matheu, and Sophomore Brendon Murphy. Also scoring for the team were juniors John Slotwinski and Terrence Stamps who snatched up sixth and seventh places in the meet. Contributing to the strong Loyola showing, freshman Chris Iazzetta placed eleventh, with team captain John Griffin, sophomore Andy Witte, senior Dave Fogle, and junior Pat Horn finishing in the top twenty.

A week earlier, the Lady Greyhounds wrapped up their season racing at Lebanon Valley. Missing runners Christine Coon and Brigid Finn, Loyola narrowly beat their hosts, Lebanon Valley squeaking ahead 27-28. However, the women did not fare so well against Western Maryland who won the meet, beating Loyola 24-31. In this race, Loyola was led by senior Noreen McGinn who placed fifth at a time of 21:56 for the mountainous 5K course. Kathryn Lawrence at 22:33 and Kathy Jackson at 22:38 took seventh and eighth place honors. Senior Maria Schissel at 23:53 finished eleventh and Kay McCrath at 24:00 zoomed across the finish line in twelfth place to complete the team.

The men's team fared just the reverse in that race, as Loyola lost to Lebanon Valley 19-38, but beat Western Mary-

land 26-31. On this hilly, sun-scorched, five mile course the Greyhounds raced six runners in at the thirty minute mark or better with Coogan at 27:24, Matheu at 27:57, Murphy at 28:47, Stamps at 29:06, Slotwinski at 29:08, and Iazzetta at 30:05. This impressive performance was a season best for the team.

These victories marked the end of a very successful season for the Greyhounds highlighted for the men by dual meet wins over Washington College and Coucher, both times coming within one place of a perfect sweep of the top five scoring places. Coucher also saw a course record set at 29:23 by the trio of Matheu, Slotwinski, and Coogan. In Invitational Meet Competition both the men's and women's teams defeated such schools as Coppin State, Callaudet, Morgan State, and Salisbury State. The list of teams vanquished by the men this season also includes Delaware State, Liberty College, and the Community College of Baltimore, and a tie with Towson State. As good as they were, however, the Hounds still saw defeat before such teams as Drexel, Philadelphia Textile, Johns Hopkins and the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

Taking this record with them, Coach Don Czapski led both teams up to prestigious Van Cortlandt Park in New York City to compete in the 1989 Metro Atlantic Conference Championship on Friday, October 20th.

The men's Championship was taken by La Salle, with the Greyhounds placing tenth out of twelve teams in the conference. In the women's race, Fordham came out on top with Loyola placing ninth.



Guard Mia Vendilinski drives in practice.

Greyhound Photo/Dana Schwartz

Women's basketball readies for challenge in MAAC

by Christine Canning
Sports Staff Writer

Last season didn't turn out the way the Lady Hounds wanted it to. They were 8-20, and they knew that next year wasn't going to be any easier. The Hounds were moving into the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference. No more Division II competition, this was the big leagues -- LaSalle, Fordham, Fairfield, NCAA Tournament teams.

For the nine returning Lady Hounds, the end of a disappointing season marked the beginning of a very steep uphill climb. The Hounds would have to begin preparing themselves now, both mentally and physically in order to be ready to face the toughest competition on the East Coast in November.

The Hounds had to be in top physical shape before the season started. To keep in step with the big guys Loyola needed a head start. Third year coach Frank Szymanski had the Lady Hounds work hard over the summer running, weight-training, drilling. "A total commitment had to be made," Szymanski said.

"The MAAC is more challenging, but it's also more rewarding," Szymanski commented, watching his Lady Hounds warm up. "This is a league with more competition because of the automatic birth [into the NCAA Tournament]."

The new teams the Hounds will face in November come from all over the East Coast: Niagara, William and Mary, and Florida International. The Hounds first game comes in the Big Four Tournament at Coppin State, Towson, Loyola and UMBC.

Following that the Hounds host their own tournament. They will play Drexel, Mt. St. Mary's, and St. Francis during the weekend of December 1. It will be these first few games that, in Coach Szymanski's opinion, that will determine how the Lady Hounds will do against the MAAC competition.

The Hounds fist MAAC game comes on December 9, when the Hounds travel to New Jersey and play St. Peter's. From that point on the Hounds will continue to meet up against strong MAAC teams like Holy Cross, Fordham, Manhattan, Iona and Fairfield.

The Greyhounds were a young team last year. Two freshmen broke into the starting line up. The Hounds lost three seniors, Cale Bohnczyk, Mary Cay Hamilton and Christine Koth, but returned four starters. They are Jennifer Young, Justine Shay, Maria Beam and Lorrie Schenning.

Schenning a 5'8" guard from Bel Air was the top Hound scorer last season and is possibly the best player Loyola has had in ten years. "Lorrie is the model for the other players in her spot," Szymanski said. "She can score, she can move with and without the ball, she can pass, and she can play defense."

Schenning was the key to the Loyola

success, dominating the Loyola score book, and leading the offense. Schenning averaged 17 points per game and pulled down five rebounds per outing. Along with Schenning leading the 'Hounds was senior Maria Beam. Maria is a tough player inside a fierce competitor. "She gets things done that don't go into the book," Szymanski said. Beam is one of the Hounds top rebounders and a defensive stand out. She averaged nearly six points and close to seven rebounds per game.

Only there's one problem. The 6'1" Beam has been injured since the beginning of October. A month later she is slowly returning but can't practice yet. Szymanski believes she won't be able to contribute until January. That could hurt the Hounds in those early games.

Without Beam the Hounds inside game is lacking. "We're smaller than the other teams," Szymanski commented. The younger players need to fill the gap that Beam's injury opened up.

Jennifer Young, Justine Shay, Mia Vendilinski, Crystal Collier and Aileen Donovan are just those players. Young and Shay were starters during the 1988-89 season. Shay a 6'3" center from Colorado was a strong player inside, averaging 6.8 rebounds and eight points per game. Young a 5'9" forward was the Hounds fourth leading scorer.

Mia Vendilinski made a strong surge at the end of the season surprising many with her scoring ability. Vendilinski was chosen Loyola Athlete of the Week and finished the season averaging seven points per game. Collier, a 5'11" forward will also play a key role. "Crystal is almost six feet tall, she can play wing and inside," Szymanski added. However Collier has had back problems this fall.

Aileen Donovan saw limited action in her freshman year but, should be a helpful asset to this year's squad. Other returning players are sophomore Susan Oldfield, a 5'11" forward, and junior Eileen Christie, a 5'11" center from Farmingdale, New York.

Six freshmen have joined the Loyola squad. They could be a valuable plus to the team if they can quickly adapt to the strong competition. The three freshmen guards are Kian Stokes, Amy Bartow, and Kristin Schneider. Helping underneath are 6'1" Deltonia Shropshire, 6'0" Heather Prangley, and 5'11" Lisa DeAngelis.

The Loyola coaching staff also has a new addition, assistant coach Karie Hooper. Szymanski feels that Hooper, of Lafayette College, will help this year's team.

As the Lady Hounds practice, they look ready to face the changes that the move to the MAAC has brought. It's an uphill battle, a very steep climb. Only time will tell if the Hounds are strong enough to battle with the best that the East Coast has to offer.

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SPORTS

Old Dominion wins weekend tourney

by Clare Anne Darragh
Sports Staff Writer

The South Atlantic Field Hockey Tournament was held for the first time on Curley Field this past weekend. The tournament began on Friday morning and continued until Sunday afternoon. Old Dominion defended their first place title by defeating William and Mary in the championship game.

The fourth seeded Greyhounds played on Friday afternoon against fifth seeded James Madison University. The Lady Hounds suffered a disappointing loss. The final score was 3-1. Loyola's only goal was scored by Sue Craham with an assist from Meri Leese. This loss bumped Loyola out of the tournament and James Madison advanced to the next round.

On Saturday, there were two semi-final matches. The first game was Virginia Commonwealth against William and Mary. This game went into sudden death overtime, the teams were forced to take penalty strokes. William and Mary outstroked VCU, 3-2. William and Mary advanced to the finals.

The second semi-final game placed James Madison head-to-head with

ODU. Old Dominion easily advanced to the finals, defeating JMU, 7-0.

On Sunday, the consolation game was also decided by penalty strokes. James Madison and Virginia Commonwealth were tied at 2 with the sudden death overtime. JMU emerged victorious, outstroking VCU 4-1.

The final match was second seed William and Mary goalie had an outstanding game with 19 saves. ODU, who are top-ranked in the NCAA poll, have not been scored upon in the league games this year. Their overall record was 19-1. The Monarch's only loss was to North Carolina, who are not part of the South Atlantic Conference.

The Lady Hounds had two players named to the 1989 SAHLC Field Hockey All-Conference Team: Sharon Jones and Karen Paterakis. These two seniors were selected by a vote of the conference coaches in their annual meeting, prior to the Conference Tournament.

Along with these honors, Linda McHenry was named player of the week. McHenry had 19 saves in the Hounds' 3-2 overtime win against eighth-ranked Virginia. McHenry also had 15 saves in a double overtime loss to Virginia Commonwealth.



ODU's Pam Neiss controls the ball in Sunday's win.

Greyhound Photo/Siobhan O'Brien

Schneider brings positive attitude to work

by Aileen Cain
Sports Staff Writer

Loyola College has its very own Breakfast Club. Tom Schneider, the head basketball coach, and his players meet three times a week in the cafeteria to eat their Wheaties, "The Breakfast of Champions." These early morning meetings are indicative of not only how closely knit the team is, but Schneider's personality as well.

Schneider radiates a positive attitude. His career has been a success story in the power of positive thinking. Coaching collegiate basketball since 1971, he spent 12 of the 18 years as an assistant. He started in his hometown of Washington, D.C. at American University and then moved to George Washington University. In 1979 he changed scenery, moving to Philadelphia where he assisted for three years before becoming an associate coach at the University of Pennsylvania.

His first head coaching position came next season at Lehigh College. Lehigh was not known for their strong basketball tradition; in fact they had not won a conference championship in 87 years. Undaunted, Schneider actively recruited, despite the fact that Lehigh did not offer scholarships. In his second year, he took his team not only to the East Coast Conference finals, but all the way to the NCAA Tournament.

He returned to Penn the next season, and in 1987 clinched a bid to the NCAA Tournament for the second time in four years by winning the Ivy League Tournament.

When Mark Amatucci decided last February that after seven years as head coach and two consecutive losing seasons, that it was time to go, Athletic Chairman, Tom Brennan decided that it was time for some positive thinking at

Loyola. Brennan actively sought Schneider to fill the vacancy. "It's nice to be wanted. The administration here made me feel wanted," said Schneider. There were many factors involved in his decision to leave the Ivy League for Loyola, among them the chance to "come home" to the Baltimore/Washington area. The overriding reason was the move to the MAAC. The MAAC Conference is ranked 20th in the nation for basketball. The North Atlantic Conference Loyola was in last year was ranked 31st in the nation. Schneider will be able to offer scholarships in recruiting for the first time in his head coaching career. Only 12 out of 292 Division I schools do not offer scholarships and Schneider has coached at two of them. "It's really an unfair recruiting advantage not to offer scholarships. I got tired of asking parents to take out a second mortgage on their homes to send their child to Penn."

Last March Schneider signed with Loyola and with his usual enthusiasm began recruiting a strong incoming freshman class within the regional scene he is so familiar with. Schneider is absolutely convinced that Loyola has the resources to compete in the MAAC, and has a four year plan for Loyola. He admits that this is a rebuilding year with only one senior on the roster, but the talent has turned out to be better than he thought.

"I don't think this program is nearly the shambles that people think it is. It is very important for the student body to back us, the mental state of the players has so much to do with who wins or loses a ballgame."

"Right now the players feel good about themselves and I feel good about them. If people come to Reitz Arena, it will be hard for opponents to come here and win."

Rugby looks to spring

by Joe Hammann
Sports Staff Writer

As the end of the 1980s draws nearer and nearer, the youthful Loyola College men's rugby team looks to the decade to follow. Just as any team, the green and grey ruggers would like to exit the decade with a bang. This anticipated bange fizzled however, for the A-side squad has been defeated in nearly all of its fall season games thus far. With this, the dub looks to its youth to guide the once dominant team through the 1990s.

The A-siders have dropped games to the likes of Towson State, University of Maryland, Penn State and Navy, all of which are among the nation's top twenty teams. Many of Loyola's losses this fall however, have been in contests in which the score was tight. This fall's team is talented, but it lacks one major ingredient: experience. With close to two-thirds of the squad being freshmen and sophomores, team co-captain Greg "Pig" Burkhardt admits the 1989-90 season will be one of vast rebuilding. "The lack of experience has hurt us this fall," says Burkhardt, who counters that "the ability is there to work with." Pointing to outstanding performances by freshman such as fly-halfback Dean Lupo, Burkhardt sees a tremendous progression in the near future. "With everybody showing some promise," states the burly leader, "there is a bright outlook for the team's future."

Also showing tremendous play on the field are freshman Andy O'Farrell and

John Taglieri, who are from the high school rugby powerhouse Xavier. "Andy and John have the experience and knowledge of the game needed in the all-around player," says veteran rugger John "Hollywood" Hollister. "If they can convey such knowledge to the other young guys, I believe our game will improve immensely."

But with all this talk about the team's future, one cannot bypass the excellent productivity displayed by such returnees as Steve Lake, Matt Malcotte and John "the Buckster" McLaughlin, all of which will be playing out their final season in the spring. Putting their off-field antics aside, the three have all blossomed into talented players, as well as responsible leaders. Lake and Malcotti are currently working with the team's backfielders, in hopes of maturing the youngsters, just as the two seniors were worked with as freshmen in 1986.

Senior Malcotti realizes that it is tough for the players to perform after losing so many games in the fall, but talks of the team's main incentive for motivation. "If these guys look at games like our win against Hopkins [44-0]," says Malcotti, "this should fire them up for a possible spot in the National Tournament in a year or two."

The team is scheduled to face Catholic University, George Mason, and Navy in the spring. Once again, the Jesuit Invitational Tournament (JIT) is planned for the spring. Teams include Fordham University, Holy Cross, St. Joseph's and host Loyola.

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Soccer wins MAAC Title

The Loyola men's soccer team captured its first-ever Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Title with a 3-0 victory over LaSalle on Sunday.

George Wacob, Doug Miller, and Mark Hopper each scored for the Greyhounds. Loyola advanced to the finals with a 4-1 win over Fordham on Saturday.

Freshman Vince Moskunus was named the MVP of the entire tournament.

Volleyball finishes ninth

The volleyball team finished ninth in the MAAC tournament held this weekend at West Point.

Freshmen hope to shine on basketball court

by Christina Lynch
Asst. Sports Editor

Shoot for the stars! Well, in Reitz Arena, the stars will be shooting for the hoop. Not only has the basketball team found itself in the MAAC (Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference), but it has also found three new freshmen to help it shine — Mike Malone, Tracy Bergan, and George Sereikas.

"My main goal is to contribute to the team as much as I possibly can," commented Mike Malone, "hopefully seeing some (playing) time and do what I can to help make this team be successful." Malone is a point guard who came to Loyola from Seton Hall Prep. With his father being a coach, Malone has been around basketball for most of his life. According to Coach Tom Schneider, "He (Malone) is a good shooter and he doesn't

work," said Sereikas.

"At the level we are at, there are no bad teams," commented Coach Schneider. This season will be one in



George Sereikas

which Loyola can concentrate on improving itself and show the other teams why they deserve to be in this conference (MAAC). Looking ahead to the competition, LaSalle will definitely be one of the tougher competitors. Bergan commented, "Team defense will help pressure our opponents; it's not just one person."

Coach Schneider will look to the freshmen to pull all their resources and help the Hounds have a prosperous

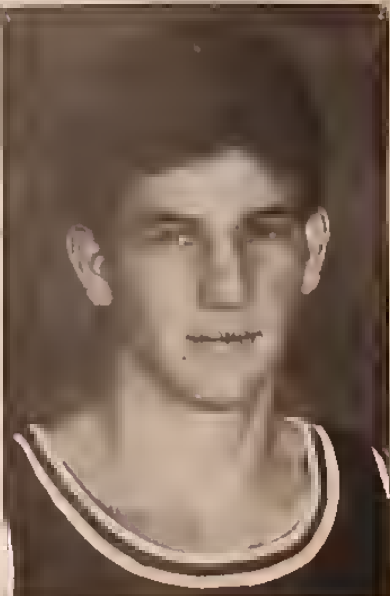


Mike Malone

try to do things that he isn't capable of doing, which coaches like to see."

Also competing for point guard playing time is Tracy Bergan, who spent his high school basketball career playing for DeMatha. "I think our biggest asset this season will be that since we're in a new conference, people will look down at us with a 'nothing to lose' attitude," remarked Bergan. "so this will be our chance to upset a few people." Coming from a strong program at DeMatha, Bergan will be asked to produce what he can to help contribute to the team's success. His quickness and his smartness on the court have helped develop him into a "take charge kind of player" as Schneider described him.

And last but definitely not least is freshman forward George Sereikas. "He (George) is a good athlete and an extremely hard-working member of the team," remarked Schneider. Sereikas is joining the Greyhounds after a basketball career at Immaculata High School in New Jersey. This last month of intense practicing will be a critical time for Sereikas and the rest of the Hounds to work on their skills before their first game. "The coaches are a big help in developing skills along with independent



Tracy Bergan

season. "I've been really impressed with their performances and they're going to play and really help us this season," added Schneider. He doesn't place very high expectations upon the freshmen but he does expect them to give their all to the team and play their best.

Athlete of the Week

George Wacob

by Christine Canale
Sports Staff Writer

Intelligent, yes that's the word. Friendly, you bet. Versatile, definitely. An all around good guy, even better. Who is this person, and where can I find him, you may ask? If you guessed George Wacob, lone-senior an tri-captain of Greyhound soccer, you hit the bullseye.

If an award was to be given for the most versatile player in Loyola soccer, Wacob would be a sure win. Having played every field position in his four year career, he has demonstrated strength, determination, and leadership - all the qualities that make for a successful athlete.

But wait! Didn't he have a knee injury, and wasn't he supposed to be out for the season? Were we imagining all this? This is where Wacob's strength and determination enter the picture. "When I injured my knee this season," he said, "my doctor told me to take a break. I felt it was my decision to make, so I decided to keep playing. I only missed three games. What I have to do is take it easy in practice, and then go hard in the games," he said. "I've already had three operations on my knee, and I'll need another when the season ends."

Wacob, who had scored five goals so far this season, said he first started playing soccer when he was five. "I was hanging out with the neighborhood kids and they would be playing soccer, so I picked it up. My parents got me involved in little league, and after that I never stopped playing," he said. At North Babylon High School in New York, Wacob played on their varsity squad, who were proudly named state champs in his senior year.

In his senior year of college, Wacob's position on the field has been especially varied. First he was a stopper, which is an offensive position in front of the sweeper. He was then moved up to midfield, and after his knee injury, he was placed at forward.

"Forward is my favorite position - you can go right to the goal," he said. "You can also rest. In midfield you're constantly moving backwards or forwards."

When asked how this year's team compared to last year's, Wacob spoke as tri-captain. "It was a rebuilding year for us. We lost a lot of our best players last year, which was hard. The last one to leave was Dave Barreuta," he said. "I really miss him - he went off to Rutgers and left me stranded, but it doesn't matter," he said with a smile, "we'll take 'em."

"The years to come for this team will be awesome," Wacob said proudly. "The talent is definitely there."

Hearing this, you can just guess who will be standing on the sidelines of Curley Field in years to come, offering support to the team he spent four years of his life with. "You bet I'll be back," Wacob said. "And I'll be their biggest fan."



Greyhound Photo/Brian Jordan

is still unsure about his plans for the future. "I'd like to get a good job, of course, but who wouldn't like to say they've played on a professional team?" he said. "I have to see where it takes me - my knee might cause problems."

In regard to the team's overall performance this year, Wacob is pleased, but a little disappointed. "We lost five games, and out of those five we could have won three of them if we had capitalized on our opportunities," he said. "The nets were open."

Wacob, who had faced the challenge of the NCAA's twice, said "It's tough to keep going when you think you might not make it. You really have to be confident and keep pushing," he said. "All in all, though, we played well."

Speaking to George two hours before he left for LaSalle and the MAAC tournament, he was very optimistic. "We're ready for this tournament," he said. "We'll be facing some strong teams, like Fordham - but it doesn't matter," he said with a smile, "we'll take 'em."

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